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June, 1960

The Carolina Farmer

★ OWNED AND CIRCULATED BY NORTH CAROLINA'S RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES

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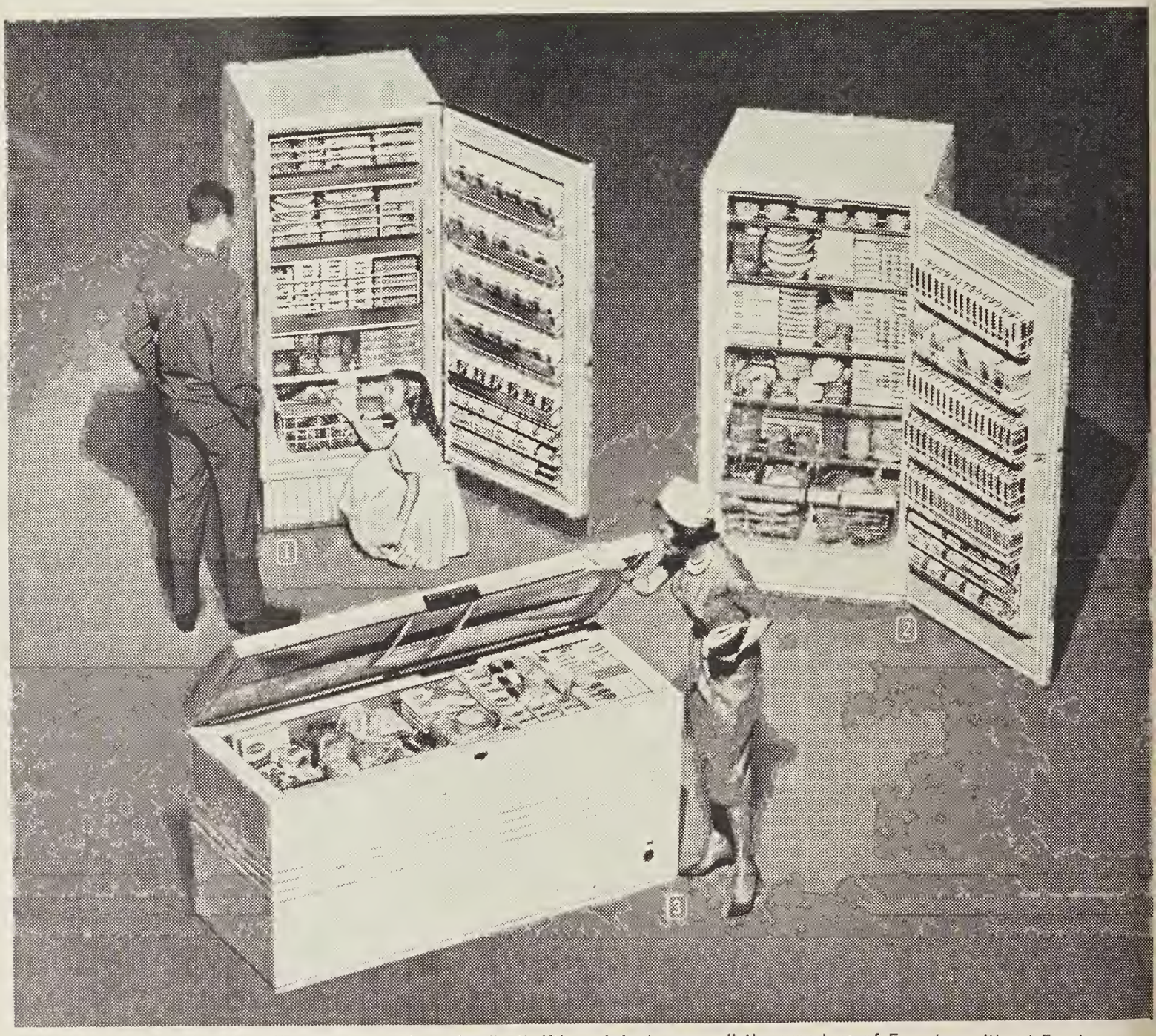
Especially for farm families!

3 New Frigidaire Food Freezers



Here is big farm family roominess, farm family thriftiness! And now—all the wonders of Freezing without Frost, that you get in Frigidaire FROST-PROOF Refrigerators, are yours in 3 new Frigidaire FROST-PROOF Food Freezers! Choose any one of the Frigidaire Food Freezers illustrated—or from 7 other upright and chest-type models.

[1] WONDERFUL FROST-PROOF IMPERIAL UFPI-16-60. No frost to defrost—ever! 15.95 cu. ft. 558-lb. capacity. Jet-freezes everywhere—even in the door! Available in 5 colors or white. Height: 69¼"; Width: 32"; Depth: 30¼". As little as $5.51 a week!*

[2] DELUXE UPRIGHT UFD-21-60. 20.59 cu. ft. Mammoth 720-lb. capacity. Twin Basket-Drawers. Juice can rack. Height: 70"; Width: 36⅛"; Depth: 32⅛". Price: As little as $4.59 a week!*

[3] ROOMY CHEST-TYPE CFB-20. 19.55 cu. ft. 684-lb. capacity. Quick-freezing shelf. Built-in lock. 2 Slide-Aside Storage baskets. Height: 35¾"; Width: 70⅜"; Depth: 29½". A really big buy for as little as $4.25 a week!*

No matter what size your family, home, or budget, there's a Frigidaire Food Freezer for you!

Choose from 10 different models—8 uprights, 2 chest types. Get a freezer built with the same quality and the same forty-year know-how that you get in Frigidaire Refrigerators. Get the famous economy and dependability of the Frigidaire Meter-Miser cold maker. And—get a price that is right on any model you choose!

*After small down payment

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Town & Country Furn. Co.

WOODLAND
The Appliance Store

ZEBULON
Whitley Furniture Co.

THE FRONT PORCH *by J. C. Brown, Jr.*

☐ My grandmother used to say, "An idle mind is the devil's playhouse," and this pretty well explains the changes in this issue.

In addition to the changes-for-the-sake-of-change, you'll notice a couple of new features, which are built around the opinions of the young and the not-so-young.

One of the Delights of editing this magazine is the discovery of new pleasures and people. (I hope that's one of the delights of reading it, too.) Since a trip to Ocracoke and a chance meeting with Brooks and Mae Kleber a year ago, I've taken up bird watching. I'm not a card-carrying bird-watcher, but I'm enthusiastic, and I own the necessary equipment: a fisherman's temperament, field glasses, and Roger Tory Peterson's *Field Guide to the Birds.* Last month, I went up to Reese to meet a banjo-maker and folk musician named Frank Proffitt, and I'm already juggling the budget to see if I can't fit a five-string banjo into our household accounts.

Nothing makes me so envious as to see a large family sharing a common pleasure, but there just aren't a lot of pleasures that a family can share. Eating is the main one at our house, and with a five-year-old and a 20-month-old at the table, that isn't always a pleasure. Folk music is especially suited for family fun. If you can't play, you can sing, and if you can't sing, you can stamp your feet.

It's a harmonious household when Frank Proffitt plays "George Collins" and Mrs. Proffitt and the five young Proffitts sing and clap their hands.

One of the songs Proffitt played was "Tom Dula," or "Tom Dooley," and on my way down the mountain, I stopped off at Cook's Store between Happy Valley and Ferguson, to ask the whereabouts of Tom's grave.

The lady there was kind of put out with me, and rightfully so. "I don't know why everybody makes so much fuss over Tom Dula's grave," she complained. "Laurie Foster loved her life as much as Tom did his."

I'd never heard anything about poor Laura's final resting place, and the prospect of discovering it was exciting. I confessed that I'd like to visit her grave, if only I knew where it was.

Well, it was beside a freshly-plowed field about one mile down the road . . . but I think I'll just wait until August to tell you any more about Laura Foster, Tom Dula, and some of their kin folk who still tell the tragic story.

You won't have to wait so long to hear more about Frank Proffitt. You can read of him and his music in our July issue.

DEMOCRACY AT WORK

(Editor's note: In this and future issues, we will bring you excerpts from essays entered in our Silver Jubilee Scholarship Contest. The following is from the essay of Panthea Anne Twitty of Warrenton, who was the winner from Halifax Electric Membership Corporation, and one of the finalists in the statewide contest.)

MY electric cooperative demonstrates working principles of democracy and sets an inspiring example for mankind. Through cooperatives, rural America has been electrified and the world has profited.

It encourages similar corporations and inspires oppressed peoples to work for democracy with faith and courage. It exemplifies an organization whose purpose is not to profit but to work for the common good of its members.

Panthea Anne Twitty
Halifax EMC

the Carolina Farmer

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EDITOR

REBEKAH RIVERS, ASST. EDITOR; CHARLES L. OVERMAN, ADV. AND POWER USE DIRECTOR; LYNN BRUNSON, EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

THE COVER—June is dairy month, but this photo of Robert Stamey and his calf isn't as timely as it appears. Photographer Max Tharpe made it several years back, and he tells us Robert has broadended his interests. One night recently, Max covered a party for young folks, and there was our cover boy with long pants and a girl friend. There's nothing like milk to make a youngster grow! Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stamey of near Statesville.

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TARHEEL VIEWS *by W. T. Crisp*

No mountain pass too wide to breach . . .

(Editor's note: On May 14, Mr. Crisp dedicated the new headquarters building of Surry-Yadkin EMC, and his address was nothing less than poetry. We share it herewith, and on page 8 some pictures of the doings at Dobson.)

☐ Daylight always dawns later—and darkness always descends sooner—in the hills and mountains of North Carolina. We who live—or have lived—in the hill country know this to be true.

Without regard to season—in winter, in spring, in summer or fall—the sun brightens our valleys later, and earlier departs them in favor of night, than in the level regions of the state.

Indeed, even during those briefer hours when the sun hovers directly overhead, our landscape wraps itself more often in a cover of clouds, and sucks the shadows across the land in longer fingers of shade, than in the east.

These are facts of our lives, unknown to those who dwell in the flatter Eastern Piedmont, even more unknown to those who dwell in the still flatter Coastal Plain.

Perhaps more thankful, then, were we than they, when twenty-odd years ago, nature's briefer span of light for us was finally lengthened by the light of electric power. And perhaps more thankful, now, are we than they, that our children—and theirs, and theirs—will never be compelled to know the blight of nature's sometimes quite cruel blackness in the night.

Whence came this marvelous change into our lives? By what forces? Through whose genius and leadership?

The secret of electric power had been searched out by man, and by him put to work, both in city and in mill, for over fifty years before we knew its brilliant blessing. What wrought this belated bringing of the marvel to our rural homes and farmsteads?

To questions such as these, the answers, though manifold, are not always manifest. It behooves us, then, at this happy time, to give them thought, that they who have not learned them may here come to know, and that they who already know them shall neither now nor hereafter come to forget.

First, there was the ideal, borne up by the hearts of millions, and the ideal was simply this: That in this splendid land of ours no great change for the better was really for the good unless it was shared by all. Something was wrong in America in 1935: For over fifty years a

(*Continued on page 9*)

INDIAN TRAIL (Route 1) *by J. H. Cunningham*

Wild onions in the milk and ulcers in the stomach

☐ Here I go again. I get a little magazine each month, and it has the following on the cover:

"Serving the sunset belt of agriculture from coast to coast, *Farm and Ranch.*"

I am about to come to the conclusion that is right. It must be serving some kind of belt, not the farmers.

In the May issue, Bill Kennedy ("the only full-time, resident Washington editor on the staff of any farm magazine") has this to say:

"REA has a birthday coming up May 11. Time to wish it a 'happy birthday.' Yessir! REA is 25 years old . . . and still hasn't learned to walk alone.

". . . Most of us got our feet kicked out from under Papa's table long before we were 25 . . . Puts you in mind of a crossbred Hereford yearling that sucks his runty little Jersey dam until after it is bigger than she is. But remember . . . most cows kick their calf off to wean him. It is not REA's fault. It's ours. So just wish it a 'happy birthday' . . . and let it keep on sucking."

Now if writing like that is being a friend to the farmer then I am lost in knowing what is a friend to the farmer. It could be that if the REA would give a big ad (one page), for instance, it may not be low-rated as it sometimes is.

The REA is walking rings around some of the private companies which he is evidently especially interested in. The REA is transacting its business at a lower cost per kilowatt than the average of the power companies.

We are getting the best of service. I haven't noticed an outage here in my home in the past several years unless ample notice was given to do some work, and except for about three seconds during an electric storm a few days ago.

As for getting kicked from under Papa's table before we are 25. He should know that a good boy who will work good and pay his honest debts like the REA does will never get kicked out. Some boys and some companies should have been kicked out the day they were born.

As for the cross-bred bull sucking the Jersey dam. He don't know cows. If the cow happens to be a cow that loves her calf, she is willing to let it nurse and will not kick it loose so long as it treats her as nice as the REA is treating Uncle Sam. Sometimes by letting him suck, she is helping others, too.

I have a bull calf right now that is about as big as the cow, and while Ada was visiting our daughter in California, I had to do the milking. I let the calf get to the cow, and it did the milking for me at night, and now I milk in the morning when there is no wild onions and the bull milks during the day and gets the onions.

The cow is just as happy to get with

(*Continued on page 10*)

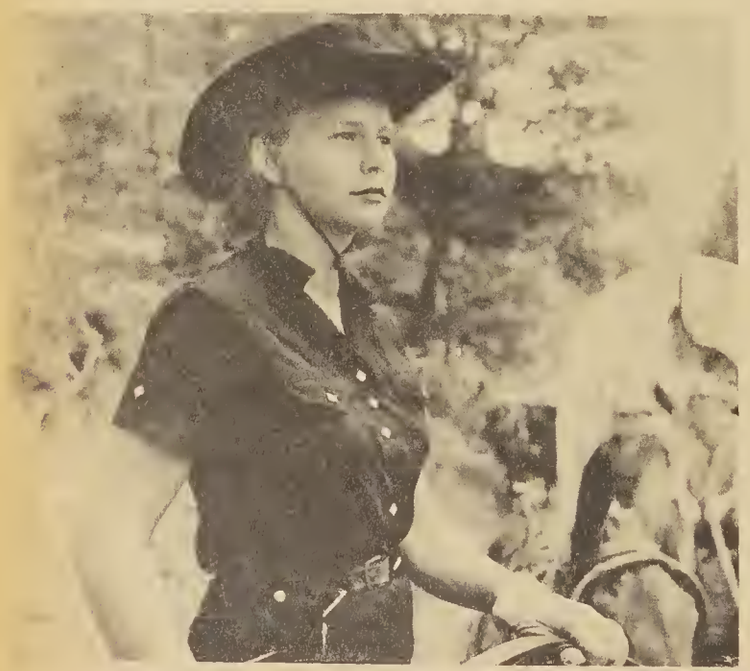
The Wagon Train

Wagon Master Frank Swan of Andrews leads the train through a valley.

By JOHN COREY

☐ Murphy's colorful Wagon Train holiday this July 4 started out as a super spectacular to prove to the North Carolina and Tennessee governments that the 42-mile road between Murphy and Tellico Plains, Tenn., was so bad tourists could not be attracted.

For two years citizens of the two localities staged the pioneer production featuring a caravan of 90 canvas-covered wagons which cut ruts and 500 horseback outriders who kicked dust clouds over the narrow, hazardous trail.



Alys Ann Cantrell of Etowah was one of 500 horseback riders who accompanied the wagon train.

The road hasn't become a reality yet. So rural and town residents will again this July deck out in costumes, beards, guns, Western hats and sunbonnets and hit the trail for the three-day trek which begins at Tellico, crosses the high, wild Unicoi Mountains and terminates at Murphy.

The Wagon Train celebration has turned out so well as a tourist attraction itself, some folks wonder if it isn't a better drawing card than the proposed scenic highway.

Last July 4 an estimated 35,000 to 50,000 flocked into Murphy to watch the train end its 42-mile journey.

Over 1,000 eastern Tennesseans and western Carolinians made the trip, traveling in converted farm wagons, surreys, and on horseback.

The adventurers slept in their wagons or on the ground; washed in creeks and springs. Still they had it better than real pioneers. There were air mattresses, food came out of cans, and pancakes were cooked on portable stoves.

Wagon master Frank Swan of Andrews, 70-year-old ex-cavalryman and prominent Legionnaire, organized the wagon train with a walkie-talkie. The train stretched three miles. Swan threw away his cane and sat a-saddle for two days.

Captain Swan's wagon train followed a route scores of years old. The trail across the Smokies was first used in the late 1700's to bring out iron ore that had been mined and processed on Hanging Owl and Persimmon Creeks.

Later the road was used by ox-carts to haul lumber out of the area. The trip to the Babcock Lumber Company in Tennessee took two weeks to complete.

Now, the winding path through some of the most beautiful country in western North Carolina and Tennessee is seldom used except during the Wagon Train Celebration and by hunters.

The Family Room

Before town came to country, we called it 'the kitchen'

☐ Time was when you could spot a town woman a mile away. She was as white as milk, her hands were smooth and her nails buffed to a dainty pink with powder and a buffer. The country woman could be spotted even a greater distance. She was as brown as the proverbial berry, her hands were rough, and stained with berry juices.

There was a greater distinction in the children and their clothes. Country children wore overalls, stitched with white thread and boasting of a bib, held up by crossed suspenders that ended in brass buttons on each corner of the bib.

Just about mid-breast there was a brass (on the higher-priced overalls) adjuster that allowed the mama of the wearer to let the striped or solid blue overalls down as the owner grew.

Perhaps both of his pairs were dirty and he had to borrow a pair from a bigger brother; then they were taken up until the waist was snug under the arm pits . . . and a funny sight.

Someone (a monument should be erected to him or her) came up with the bright idea of cutting off the bib, putting loops (that were never meant to see a belt) around the waist, inserting a zipper in front, stitching the seams in snappy red thread, and adding a few brass brads on the pockets, selling the results to town folks as jeans.

A wearing fad, eagerly taken up by country children.

Back then, country children wore tennis shoes . . . high top, black or white ones, or a very cheap one in rusty brown. Look what the town folks did to the tennis shoe. They added a thick crepe sole, made the uppers from brightly dyed material, cut the top from above ankle to a smart comfortable height, and today you can see these same offspring of the once lowly tennis shoes on the smartest country club grounds.

Again country folks took to this invention as a flea to a fat dog.

Then the matter of houses . . . country folks have always had rambling houses . . . only we never thought of calling them ranch types. Today drive through any town with a subdivision, and you will see ranch houses with forty-foot lots, a sure sign that town folks have moved into our territory.

Ever since I can remember, country folks have lived in the kitchen almost the year around . . . winter where it was snug and warm, summer where the canning, sewing, and ironing went on, and on.

Family room, rumpus room . . . or what have you in town houses have been with us seemingly forever in the country.

Any family who moves just a bit out of town proper, and has at least an acre of land, will be so country you can't tell them from a man with a thousand acres these days. There is the station wagon for traveling . . . the whole family works like eager beavers in the garden, growing produce to stash away in the home freezer.

The children wear jeans, tennis shoes, and get brown as any country child who works five or six hours each day in the fields.

The mama of the family spends long hours toasting herself in the sun getting a burn or tan that would put a country woman to shame.

Time was when the country woman went to her garden or the field, she was swathed in layers of clothes to keep from getting tan; she wore thick hose to protect her legs and a bonnet to save her face and neck from tan.

Today the country woman has thrown off these fetters, thanks to her city sisters for coming to realize the country way of life is best . . . even if lived a poor imitation.

The way of the sunbonnet has gone, at least in most sections of the country. Farm women no longer make a new bonnet every spring. They buy a wide brim straw hat, slap on sunburn cream (how wonderful, not to have to stew up messes of cucumbers and honey, and in a pinch, slather on buttermilk), and hie themselves to the gardens, and wide open spaces . . . safe in the knowledge that if they are cooked to the shade of a piece of rawhide, someone will say, "My goodness, you must have spent hours lying in the sun . . . you have a wonderful tan."

Yes, today there has been a meeting of the minds, so to speak, between the country folks and town people. Thank goodness the town people realized that jeans, tennis shoes, sun tans and station wagons are just as comfortable and smart as anything ever worn or used.

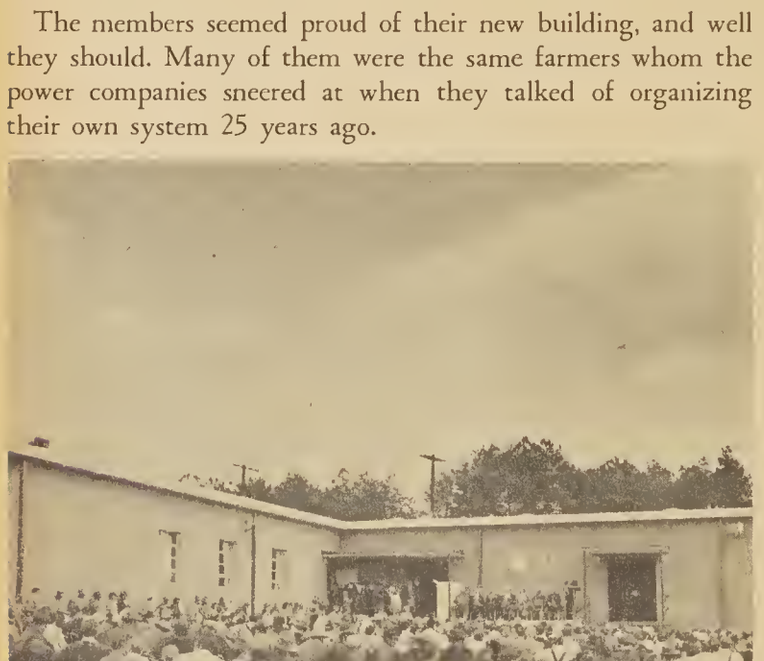
New Home For Surry-Yadkin

Surry-Yadkin's new building at Dobson on H'way 601 South.

IN THE 19 years since power first flowed through its lines, Surry-Yadkin EMC has reduced the cost per kwh by 60 per cent, and the average member has increased his use by 900 per cent. The first 250 miles of line have stretched to 1,812 miles. The membership has climbed from 500 to 7,297. Originally 100 per cent in debt, the cooperative now has a 19 per cent equity in the system.

About two years ago, it became embarrassingly apparent that the men, machines, and materials that accompanied this growth were stretching the seams of the old home place. The directors measured up their $5-million business, and ordered the architects to tailor a building to fit it. On May 19, at the 19th annual meeting of the cooperative, the building was dedicated at ceremonies also commemorating the 25th anniversary of REA.

The members seemed proud of their new building, and well they should. Many of them were the same farmers whom the power companies sneered at when they talked of organizing their own system 25 years ago.

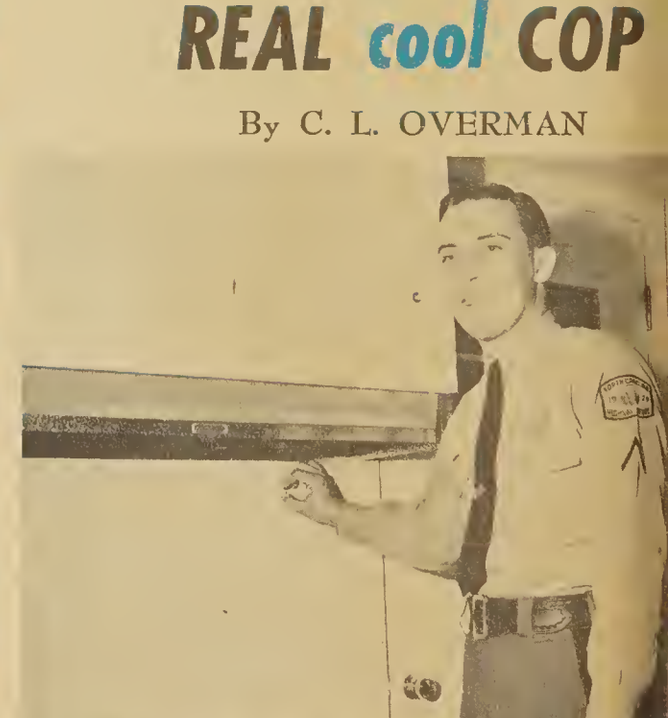


Office building-warehouse shields meeting from road.

Some who attended meeting never knew what it was to live in the dark land.

REAL cool COP

By C. L. OVERMAN



Patrolman C. D. Albertson removes cooking odors small kitchen fan and cools his home with a 48-inch a

When neighbor men join arms

(*Continued from page 5*)

great and vital segment of the land had failed to share in the marvel of electric power. This fact ran directly counter to the basic philosophy of the American system. It had to be changed, and it was.

Second, there was the idea—simple in concept, so simple that it drew the loud and sneering scoff of those who, having failed to do the job, now said it couldn't be done. And the idea was simply this: That we who lived in the lonely land would join our arms, and by so joining weld our strength into a mighty force, sufficient together to do a task that none could do alone. And we did. Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation became our formal name. That was twenty years ago.

Third, there was the means—the capital—the money for poles and lines, and men and trucks, and all those things it took—still takes—to bring the blessing to our doors. REA—the Rural Electrification Administration—furnished the means. Not as a dole, not as a grant, but in the form of loans—loans made by a creditor government that had concern, loans made to a borrower people who had the faith, and since have proved it many times.

Last but not least, lest we forget, there was the will—the will of a hardy people to uplift themselves. A weak and faithless people would have failed. Our faith was strong and resolute: It kept within the focus of its sight—the one sure goal that would dispel the night—*for everyone:* No home too far to reach; no yawning mountain pass too wide to breach; no real completion of our one true goal—until the lines went out to every living soul. This will, this goal, this purposed faith—held us in good stead, and brought us to the time when we could laugh at those who once so bitterly had scoffed, and say to them with pride: We've proved ourselves beyond reproach and we shall never let the world forget the lesson thereby taught: That neighbor men, if caught up in a common need, can satisfy that need if only they will join their arms—to undertake the deed.

Yes, these are the answers manifold—that may not be always manifest—of how we came to this glad time today.

And what of today? It is a time for thankfulness, along with praise; for pride, quite true, but for a humble pride. For, in this great building that henceforth will house our enterprise, we see far more than brick and stone, far more than graceful dimension and pleasing effect: We see a monument erected in this place, a monument to deeds already done; but see we also a symbol of the work that's never done—the work that keeps the lights and motors of our world forever toiling for our good; the work that guarantees to all mankind that not again shall light, though made, be yet withheld from any who shall need its aid.

And this fine structure is a further

(*Continued on page 10*)

☐ "It's almost like having air conditioning," said C. D. Albertson of Goldsboro, Route 1, of his home ventilation system. Albertson, a member of Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation, uses a small kitchen ventilator fan mounted in a hover over his cooking area and a 48-inch attic fan.

The kitchen fan is used primarily to remove cooking odors and air-borne grease and moisture before they have a chance to settle on the walls and furniture. The fan is turned on when cooking is begun and off several minutes after it is finished.

The big item in Albertson's ventilation system is the attic fan. Powered by a 1/4-h.p. electric motor, this fan is capable of changing the air within his entire house at least five times every minute.

The recommended procedure for operating an attic fan is to keep the house closed up during the morning and the fan turned off. As the house temperature rises to the same level as outdoor air, windows on the shady side of the house should be opened and the fan turned on.

Albertson is a bachelor highway patrolman who lives alone, hence his house is empty from eary morning until he gets off duty in the afternoon. Before leaving in the morning, he closes all windows and drapes to trap the cool air that entered during the night. The house holds this temperature and remains cooler than outdoor air until early or mid-afternoon.

When Albertson arrives home in the afternoon, he opens the drapes and windows and turns his fan on. By then, the house temperature is high enough to make ventilation necessary.

The most depressing factor in summer weather is humidity in the air. If the air is still, humidity makes a house stuffy and uncomfortable. Thus, the chief duty of a ventilation system during such weather is circulating air within the house. By moving the air when temperature and humidity are high, the home feels cooler. The moving air acts much the same as a summer breeze, taking away heat from the occupants.

Two very important factors in fan ventilation are the openings for bringing air into and exhausting air from the house. Open windows provide excellent space for bringing air inside, but builders often forget to provide enough space for their fan to exhaust air from the house. This exhaust space becomes particularly important where attic fans are used.

Exhaust outlets can be provided in attics either in the eaves of the roof or around the overhang. This space should equal, approximately, 1½ times the area of the fan itself. The outlets should be screened in to prevent the entrance of birds and insects and should be cleaned occasionally to remove any dust or lint that may have collected on the screen.

Albertson uses a combination of exhaust outlets. Ventilation spaces at the eaves of the roof and screened openings along the underneath side of the roof overhang provide plenty of exhaust space. "It works real well," he said. "It only takes a few minutes for the fan to cool the house even though it has been closed up all day long."

— ULCERS IN THE STOMACH —

(Continued from page 5)

that calf in the morning as if it was only two weeks old. It is making a nice calf, too. It's just like REA and the good all-round politicians. They know they have done more to improve the living conditions for rural people than had been done since the Good Lord put the sun in the sky.

The private companies would not heed the call of the rural people. Now they are on the mountain viewing the promised land. When they see that the average light bill for REA consumers is around $7.50, it is enough to give them ulcers in the stomach.

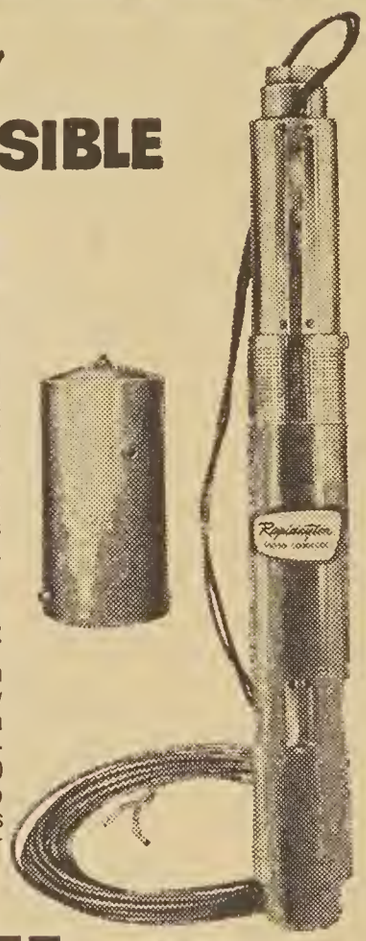
MORE WATER

the Rapidayton

DOLPHIN* SUBMERSIBLE

- A pump you can't see or hear
- can't freeze • never needs oil
- gives more water, more pressure

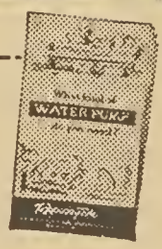
The pump of the future—today. A pump that will supply more water, in more places, and under much greater pressure—to meet all needs of the most modern farm. The Rapidayton Dolphin* submersible goes down into the well, where it operates completely submersed. Easy to install. For shallow or deep wells to 500 ft. Fully automatic, rugged, dependable. Priced low—in same range as deluxe jet pumps. Gives more water for your dollar. See it at your dealer's or rush coupon for free booklet.



Convertible Champion* Jet

The Rapidayton Convertible Champion has the same outstanding high quality construction as the Dolphin. It is a single-stage system which can be converted from a shallow well to one 80 feet deep without additional pump parts. Capacities to 740 g.p.h. Meets FHA requirements. See it at your dealer's.

get valuable book FREE



Rapidayton Division, Tait Manufacturing Company
Established 1908 as Dayton Pump and Manufacturing Co.
Rural Sales Dept. 741, Dayton 1, Ohio

Please rush valuable book, "What Kind of Water Pump Do You Need?"

NAME_____

ADDRESS OR RFD_____

CITY_____ COUNTY_____ STATE_____

be sure it's a Rapidayton

*TRADEMARK (PAT. PENDING ON DOLPHIN)

BRIEF

A summary of news of significance to electric consumers

Co-ops Oppose CP&L Request To Base Rates on Fuel Clause

North Carolina's electric membership corporations are opposing a Carolina Power & Light Company move to include a "fuel clause" in all of its existing rate schedules.

Several of the cooperatives buy wholesale power from the company.

CP&L began presenting witnesses in behalf of the fuel clause on May 24 at a Utilities Commission hearing. At press time, the cooperatives had not presented their case.

The fuel clause would allow the company to increase or decrease its charges, depending upon whether the cost of coal goes up or down. CP&L manufactures most of its power in coal-burning generating plants.

The company originally asked that the proposal be made effective as to all bills rendered on or after April 1, but the commission deferred the effective date of the proposal to June 30.

— TARHEEL VIEWS —

(Continued from page 9)

thing: It is a testament to men, some of them gone, who kept the faith and led the way to this glad day. We dedicate it, too, to them, and to the hope that in the years to come their leadership shall know no end, but rather shall be carried on by those who follow them.

I ask you now: What better relic of our past could we employ, to christen and to dedicate this house, than this old lamp? In breaking its clean globe we plead not guilty to abuse: It christens that which has forever killed its use!

I therefore dedicate this building in the name, and for the use, of those who built it here: The members, past and present, of the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation.

NRECA Prexy Requests Hearings Before Republicans & Democrats

Walter Harrison, president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, has asked the national chairmen of both major political partics for hearings before their resolutions committees prior to the nominating conventions this summer.

In identical letters to both chairmen, Harrison wrote:

"Thc National Rural Electric Cooperative Association is the national service organization for more than 900 rural electric systcms serving approximately 18,000,000 Americans . . . These people are vitally intercsted in REA, in comprehensive developmcnt of the nation's water resources, taxation, peacetime use of atomic energy, agricultural rcsearch . . . and other matters affecting rural electrification."

Federal Trade Comm. Will Not Probe Power Co. Advertising

The Fedcral Trade Commission turned down a request by the American Public Power Association that it invcstigate "misleading and inaccurate" advertising by commcrcial power companies.

Earl W. Kintner, FTC Chairman, in his reply to the APPA request, said the powcr company advcrtising "is not directcd toward promoting the sale of the advertiser's product. Instead it is directed to thc rcadcr in his capacity as a voter. The presentations in the advertisemcnts dcal primarily with questions of a political nature, which arc of a type for the Congress rathcr than this agency to decide."

TVA Has Returned $12 Billion to U.S. Treasury, Says Brooks Hays

The Tennessee Valley Authority has returned $12 billion to the U. S. Treasury, Brooks Hays, TVA board member, declared recently in commenting on advertising campaigns conducted by the power trust against TVA and power co-ops.

Hays presented his figures while challenging the claim that TVA is being subsidized by the nation's taxpayers.

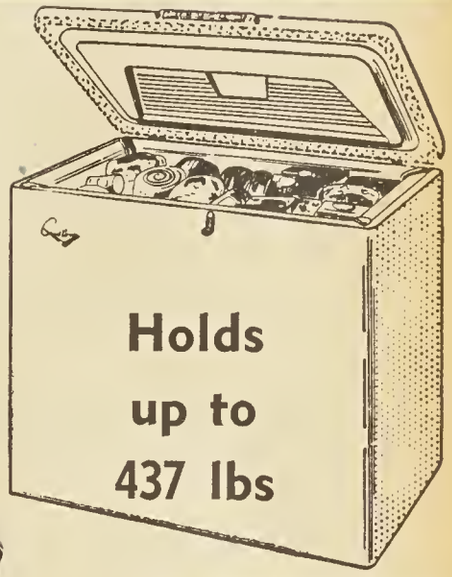
"TVA is paying its way, liquidating the federal investment in power facilities and earning an average of 4 per cent on the investment," he said.

LOWE'S -- FREEZES HIGH PRICES TO DEATH !!

HOLIDAY "Custom" Chest FREEZER

- Aluminum Liner
- Tecumseh compressor
- Removable Sliding baskets
- Safety lid with interior light
- Food and Freezer Warranty
- Signal Light

$5.00 DOWN $198.



17' BEN-HUR CHEST FREEZER

- Good-Housekeeping Seal
- Tecumseh compressor
- Basket rails
- Vertical dividers
- Lighted interior
- Signal light
- Food and Freezer Warranty

$10. DOWN $238.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON!

THIS COUPON WORTH $10. OFF ADVERTISED FREEZER PRICE!

Clip this valuable coupon, bring it to your nearest Lowe's store, and we'll allow you $10 off the above prices, on the purchase of your Holiday or Ben-Hur Freezer!

Save Every Day at LOWE'S "Thousands do...you should too!"

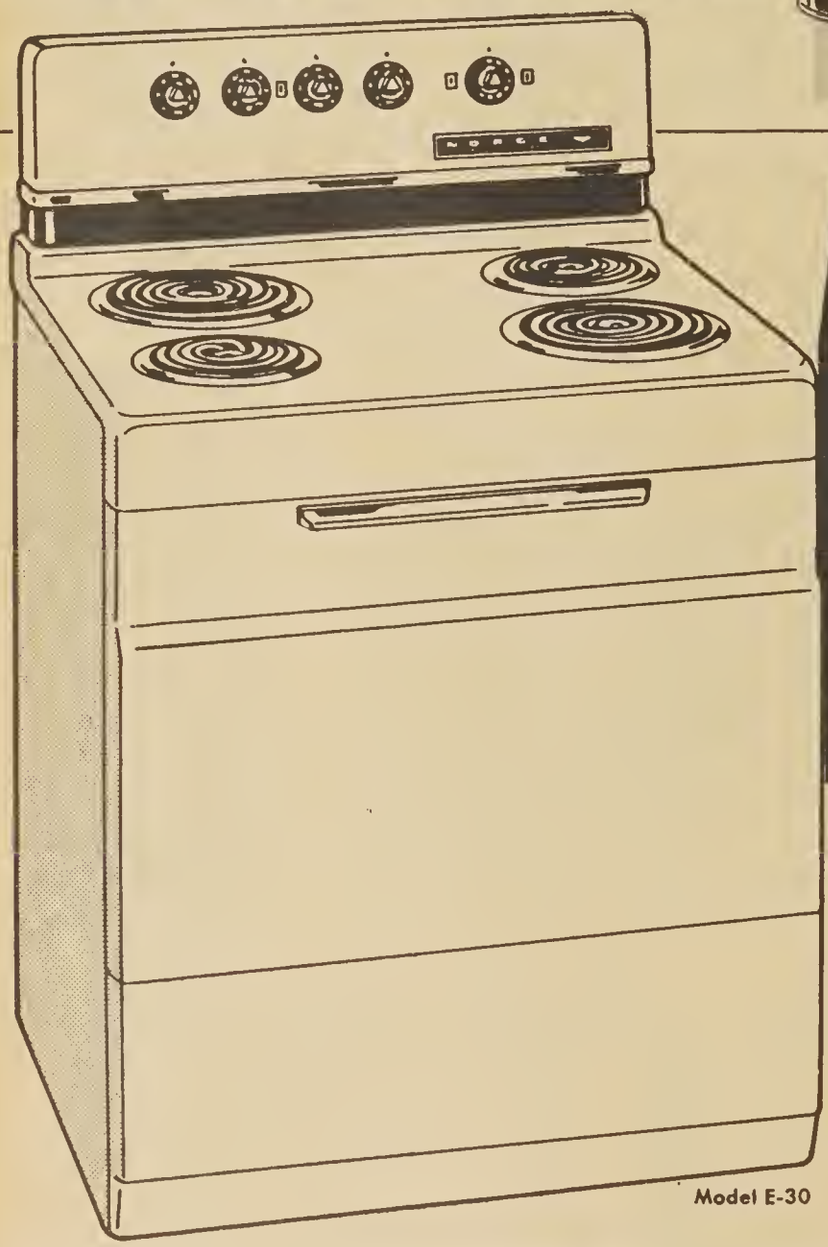
- North Wilkesboro
- Sparta
- Asheville
- Charlotte
- Winston-Salem
- Greensboro
- Durham
- Raleigh
- Asheboro

REA Silver Jubilee SPECIAL

17-Pc. Regal Supreme Cookware Set

with the purchase of Any New

NORGE RANGE



Model E-30

NEW 30" NORGE ELECTRIC RANGE

ONLY

$188.88 LESS TRADE

EASY TERMS

Giant 24½" Oven gives you uniform "blended heat" for perfect baking and roasting.

Hi-Speed Surface Units have greater contact surface for fast cooking.

7 Cooking Speeds for just the right heat with the easy-to-use surface unit controls.

Speed Broiler in oven has adjustable, easy-to-clean grill and broiler pan.

Distributed by

Major Appliances, Inc.
Charlotte, N. C.

McCracken Supply Co.
Raleigh, N. C.

Summers Hdwe. & Supply Co.
Johnson City, Tenn.

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Silver Jubilee VALUES

In These NORGE Dealer's Stores

ALBEMARLE—Sossamon Furniture Co.
Suggs Furniture Co.
AUTRYVILLE—Q. R. Wrench
BEAULAVILLE—Beaulaville Sew'g Ctr.
BLADENBORO—Bladenboro Supply Co.
BOONE—M & R Furniture Co.
BREVARD—Reid Furniture Co.
BURNSVILLE—Burnsville Furn. Co.
CANE RIVER—J. F. Robinson's Store
CANTON—Sluder Furniture Co.
CHERRYVILLE—Cleveland Appliance Co.
CONCORD—Tallent Furniture
DENVER—Howard Furn. & Appl. Co.
DUNN—The Suggs Co.
DURHAM—Brunson's Appl. Center
Couch Furniture Co.
Rhodes', Inc.
ENKA—Hamilton's Furn. & Appl.
ELKIN—Hinshaw Hardware Co.
FAYETTEVILLE—Owen's TV, Inc.
FOREST CITY—Claude Lowery Furn.
C. Everett Smith Furn. Co.
FUQUAY SPRINGS—Parker Furn. Co.
GASTONIA—Crisp Furniture Co.
Leonard Short Furniture
N. Gastonia Gift Shop
GOLDSBORO—Eason's TV & Appliances
GOLDSTON—F. M. Barber Furn. Co.
GRAHAM—Home Appliance Co.
GRANITE FALLS—Mackie Furniture Co.
HARRELLS—R. H. Melvins Brothers
HAVELOCK—Marine Sales Co.
Rose Bros. Furniture Co.
Slocum Furniture Co.
Wells Wayside Furniture
HENDERSON—Henderson Vulcanizing Co.
HICKORY—New Hwy. Furn. & Appl. Co.
HUDSON—Kincaid Icard Furn. Co.
JACKSONVILLE—Discount Furn. Co.
Downtown Furniture Co.
KANNAPOLIS—Home Appliance Center
KINGS MOUNTAIN—Baird Furniture
Cooper Furniture Co.
KINSTON—Goodyear Service Stores
KLOC Petroleum Co.
LATTIMORE—Bell Stores, Inc.
LEAKSVILLE—Smith & Hawkins
LENOIR—Teague Furniture Co.
LEXINGTON—Alexander's Home & Auto
Southside Furniture Co.
LINCOLNTON—Roger Furniture Co.
LUCAMA—Renfrew Lucas & Co.
LUMBERTON—Jack Pait Furn. Co.
Modern Furniture Co.
MARION—Southern Tire Co.
MARSHALL—P. R. Elam Farm Supply
MARS HILL—Tugman's Home Furn.
MOCKSVILLE—Hendricks & Merrill
MONROE—Harris Furniture Co.
Jack Baucom Furniture Co.
McCray Wholesale Co.
MORGANTON—Mull Furniture Co.
MT. AIRY—Holcombe Furniture Co.
N. WILKESBORO—Jenkins White House
Furniture Co.
OXFORD—Granville Appliance Serv.
PEMBROKE—Pembroke Hardware
PRINCETON—Ormand Refrig. Service
RELIEF—Tipton & Griffith
ROANOKE RAPIDS—W. E. Peede Co.
ROBBINS—Robbins Discount House
ROCKINGHAM—Hallum Furniture Co.
Hick's Furniture
W. D. Smith Furniture
ROWLAND—Rowland Supply Co.
ROXBORO—Couch Furniture Co.
Woody's
SALISBURY—Rustin Furniture
Sides & Zimmerman
SANFORD—Sanford Radio
Tar Heel Furniture Co.
Tillmans Radio & TV
SCOTLAND NECK—Ashford's, Inc.
SHALLOTTE—King Furniture Co.
SILER CITY—Carolina Furn. & Appl.
SPENCER—Lomax Hdwe. & Appl. Co.
SPRING LAKE—Jones' TV & Appl.
SPRUCE PINE—Felts Furniture Co.
STAR—Star Hardware Co.
STATESVILLE—Gordon Furniture
SYLVA—Sylva Coal & Lumber Co.
TABOR CITY—C. C. Soles & Sons
TARBORO—Sullivan's Tire Center
TAYLORSVILLE—Taylorsville Furn. Co.
TILLERY—Wilkerson's Serv. Station
TROUTMAN—Belk's Furn., TV & Appl.
VILAS—M & R Furniture Co.
WADESBORO—D. B. Goodman Co.
WALLACE—Tire Sales Co.
WAYNESVILLE—Pearlman's
WEST JEFFERSON—Dollar Electric Co.
WHITEVILLE—L. K. Fuller
S. L. Fuller
WINSTON-SALEM—Ed Kelly's, Inc.
Goodyear Service Stores

Picture of the Capitol

I wish to say that we enjoy your magazine more and more, especially the covers.

For our library we would like a picture of the capitol like the one used on the January cover. We would like to frame the picture, without the words *Carolina Farmer* on it. We always have a copy of the magazine in the library anyway.

Mrs. Dora Mast, Librarian
Cove Creek High School

Unfortunately, we lost the cover photo requested. Perhaps your representative in Washington can provide one.

Washer Drainage

Sometime ago (possibly more than a year), I saw plans in *the Carolina Farmer* for making a place for drainage from an automatic washer by using barrels. If possible, I would like to have that issue.

Mrs. David Tew
Roseboro, Route 2

The article referred to by Mrs. Tew is "Homemade Laundry Drain," which appeared in our May, 1957, issue.

House Plans

Is it possible to get an old copy of *the Carolina Farmer,* in which a house plan appeared? I kept my copy for a long time but now it's lost. I don't remember the date of the magazine or the number of the house plan, but I do remember that the plan was for a rather large house. In the picture, it was made of wood, but brick was also suggested. It had 3 bedrooms and a bath in the back of the house, and the kitchen, dining room, family area, and living room were on the front.

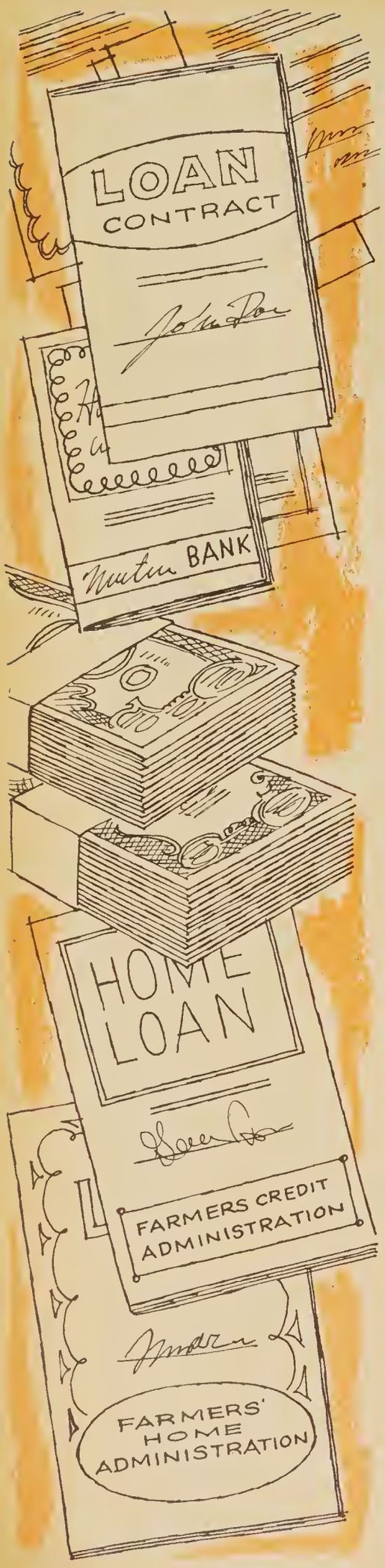
Mrs. Lumas Turner
Pink Hill, Route 2

Mrs. Turner is probably remembering Extension House Plan No. 55, which is available through county agents. The story appeared in our September, 1956, issue.

Files Information

The homemaking section of the *Carolina Farmer* has much valuable information. I am filing it all for future reference.

Mrs. Freeman Bass
Dunn, Route 5



Homes are Built on Borrowed Money

Here are some tips that will help you find financing

By W. C. WARRICK*

MOST houses being built at present are built with borrowed money. Before going too far with building or remodeling plans, you should arm yourself with some facts and figures. For instance, you would want to know where credit is available, interest rates, credit terms, how much you should invest in housing, and when you should invest it.

Generally for house improvement you will want long-term credit. Credit terms favorable to you are those which cost the least in interest and service charges. You should be able to make payments at periods suited to your income, usually annually or monthly. The length of term of a loan should be made such that the principal and interest can be paid by you regularly from expected income.

A loan contract should permit you to pay the total loan in advance of the due date without penalty, and you should be allowed to make extra payments during high income years to offset lower payments in low income years.

Shop for Credit

Smart farmers shop for credit the same as for other items. There are many sources of credit that you may investigate, but private sources and government-sponsored agencies are the principal ones.

Private lenders may be local banks, insurance companies, building and loan associations, mortgage companies and private individuals.

If you have a good credit rating, you can borrow money up to perhaps $500 on a promissory note for up to 12 months, but for greater loans you will usually be required to give a mortgage on your farm as security.

Generally speaking, at the present time most banks are interested only in short-term loans with interest discounted. There are, of course, exceptions.

You may be able to obtain a long-term or short-term loan from a neighbor or relative. Interest rate, length of term, and security of the loan can be agreed upon mutually. In addition, building supply dealers may furnish credit for building materials during construction and remodeling.

Best Terms

At present two government-sponsored lending agencies make the best loans to farm families. They are Farm Credit Administration and Farmers' Home Administration.

Federal Land Banks and Production Credit Association, both units of the Farm Credit Administration, make loans for house improvement. The Cooperative National Farm Loan Associations provide long-term loans from the federal land banks to member-borrowers. Loans may be made up to 65 per cent of the normal agricultural value of the farm. The loan may run from five to 34 years and the present rate of interest is 6 per cent.

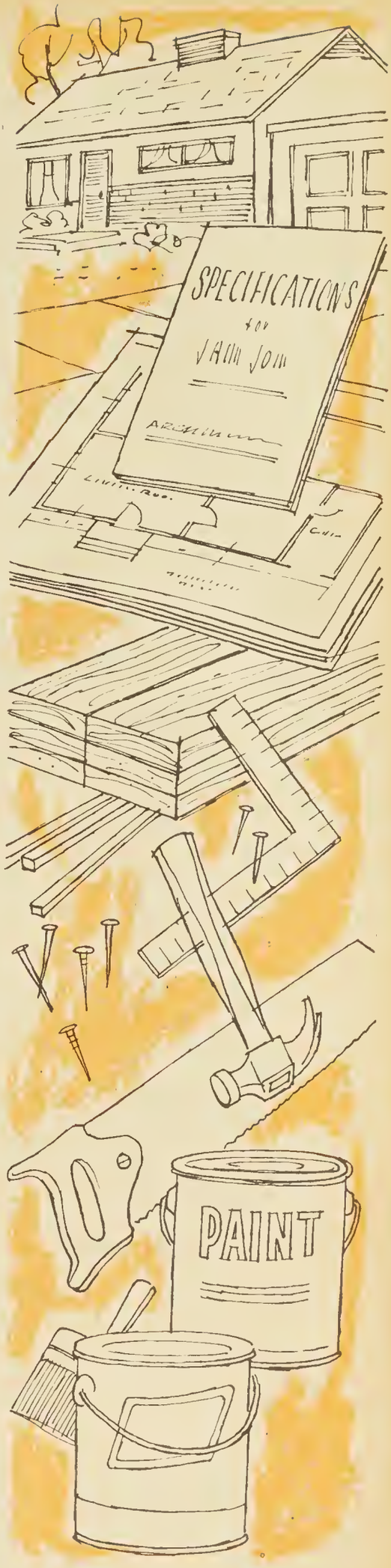
You will give a mortgage on your farm as security and repay the loan on

*W. C. Warrick directs the State College Extension Service's demonstration housing program. Directly and indirectly, he has saved North Carolina home builders many thousands of dollars, and helped them get comfortable, dignified housing. Warrick is a consultant to county agents on home construction problems. If they don't know the answers to your problems, they can usually find them by consulting Warrick. There's a catalogue of house plans at farm and home agents' offices. If you're thinking of building, you might look these over. Every plan shown is available free.

Mr. Warrick's article was written in response to the following appeal from a reader:

I would like very much to have some information. I want to know where a small farmer can borrow money to build a house. You see, we have only 28 acres of land and a large family. Our only income is during the summer months. We raise beans and tobacco for the market. We have tried several places, but it seems we just can't borrow from any place.

(Name Withheld)
West Jefferson



the amortization plan; that is, you will pay a fixed amount at periodic intervals. You must buy five dollars worth of stock in the cooperative for each $100 borrowed. You can redeem this stock after you have paid the loan, or you can keep it, and the next time you wish to borrow you will not be required to buy stock.

The Production Credit Association makes short term loans to their member-borrowers for housing improvement, appliances, etc. A promissory note or chattel mortgage secures the loan which is usually repaid within 12 months. It may run to a maximum of five years. The present interest rate is 6 per cent.

F.H.A.

The *Farmers Home* Administration serves families that are unable to obtain needed credit from other sources on reasonable terms. Terms may run as long as 33 years at the interest rate of 4 per cent. You need not necessarily be a full time farmer to get this loan.

A mortgage on your farm secures this loan and your qualifications for the loan depend on many factors. A visit to your county FHA supervisor would give you some idea as to your qualifications. This loan carries the lowest interest rate known at present for housing loans.

EMC Financing

Twenty-one of North Carolina's 32 electric membership corporations will finance certain improvements through selected local dealers. These loans are restricted to the purchase of electric appliances, water systems, and other improvements directly or indirectly dependent upon electric current.

The member pays a down payment of not more than 10 per cent, usually, and the balance in 24 to 36 months. There is an interest charge of 4 per cent on the net unpaid balance. Usually, the EMC adds the payments to the borrower's electric bill. You should check with your electric cooperative to see whether it makes this financing available.

The *Federal Housing* Administration insures a limited volume of loans, particularly short term loans to farm families for house remodeling and repair. Farmers can borrow up to $2,500 and the loan must be repaid within three years and 32 days. This loan is discounted; that is, charges are deducted in advance.

You should study the various repayment plans and, if possible, select the one that fits your need if the lender offers a choice.

The *straight loan* calls for payment of interest each year and the principal at the end of the term. The *partial payment* plan calls for interest each year with some of the principal; *amortization* calls for fixed amount, including interest and principal, to be paid regularly.

The payments may be figured on the "level payment" plan, in which installment plans are equal. Another type of amortized loan calls for a fixed payment on the principal at each repayment period plus interest near the end of the period. This is known as the "level principal" payment plan.

Computing Interest

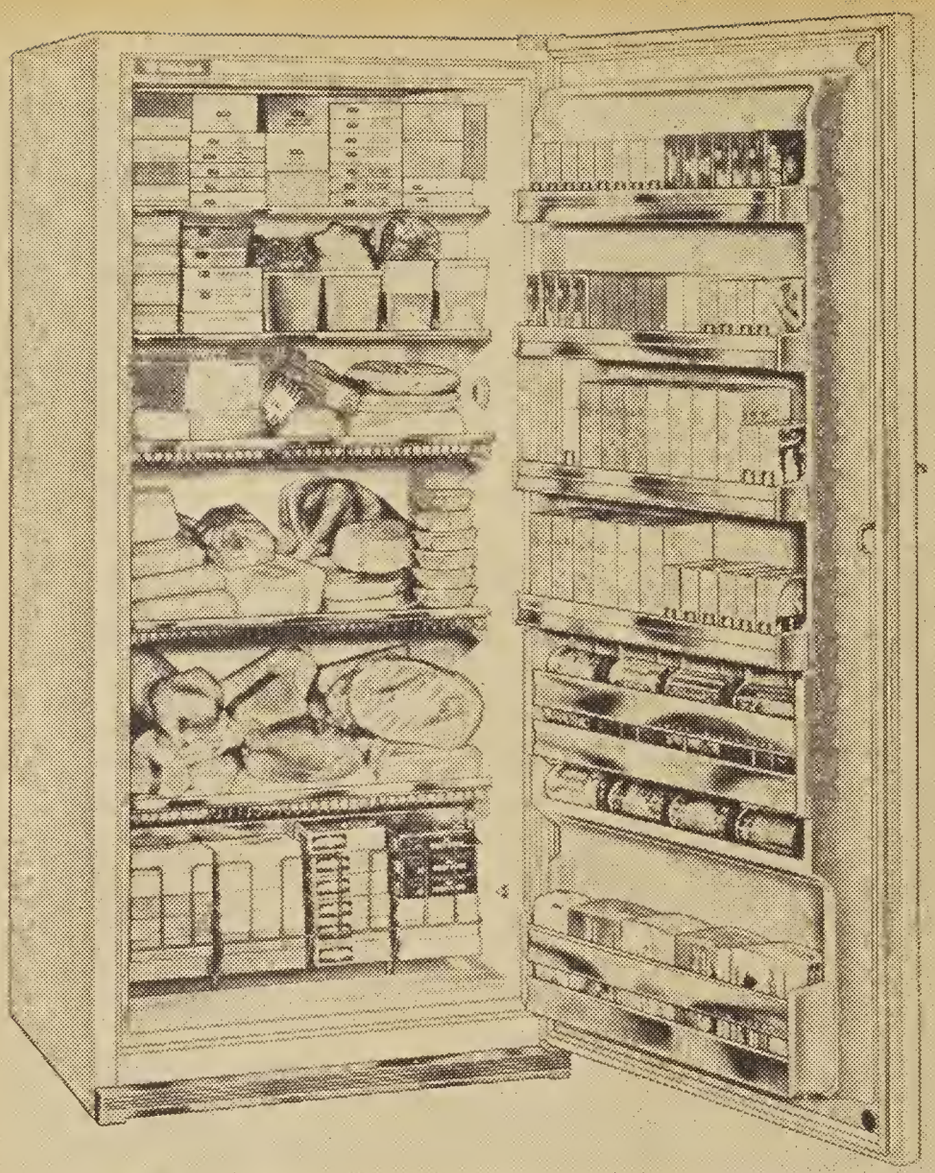
There are three common methods of computing interest, namely annual interest on the original payment, annual interest on the outstanding balance, and interest paid in advance.

The most favorable to you, the borrower, is the plan which allows you to pay interest on the unpaid balance.

There are three main reasons for borrowing for house improvement: first, to increase the family income; second to increase the value of the farm property; and third, to increase family pleasure.

Your ability to borrow depends on your credit rating, farm location, long-run income, producing capacity of the farm, or long run possibilities for dependable non-farm employment in the community.

Decisions made in obtaining credit should be yours after you have studied your family needs and the economics of an available loan. It is your duty, remember, to furnish a decent house for your family while your children are at home.



There's

no defrosting

ever with the new

RCA WHIRLPOOL

no-frost

freezer!

Air is always moving, always dry, so frost never accumulates on walls, shelves or packages!

It's big—holds 661 pounds of frozen food, yet it's only 32" wide. It's beautiful—slim, square, built-in styling; fits snug against walls and cabinets. And so convenient—with huge Super-Storage door, package dispensers, slide-out basket-shelves . . . and no defrosting to do! Free $200 food protection policy, too. Ask to see the 19-cubic-foot Imperial, GI-19V.

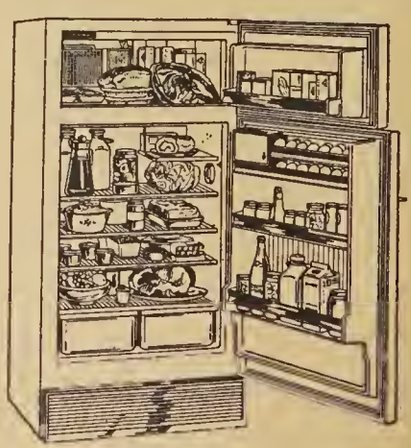
SPECIAL FOR RCA Whirlpool

FAMILY $AVINGS DAYS

NEW LOW-COST FAMILY-SIZE

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

A magnificent 14-cubic-foot 2-door combination for little more than the cost of an ordinary refrigerator! Automatic-defrosting refrigerator has a new Activated-Cold system that keeps food fresher-tasting. Big separate freezer holds 107 pounds of food at near-zero level. Deluxe lighting and shelving, deluxe features throughout. Ask for the GC-14T.



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RCA Whirlpool

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Support your local 4-H Club—tomorrow's leaders of form and industry. Whirlpool Corporation is the sponsor of the 4-H Club Frozen Foods Awards Program.

Sanctuary for Songbirds

By LENNIS ISAACS

EVERY morning they came scampering along the fence row to the old beach down at the corner of the lawn. They came with the robins just as the green grass began bursting through the warming sod. This was the second spring the two little chipmunks had dared come so close to our farm house and soon there would be others just as there had been last year.

It had been wonderful sharing the experiences of our little wild friends. We learned so many things about the tiny chipmunks as they became braver and ventured to the cherry tree by our bedroom window. First they were busy as could be carrying away to some hideout all the cherry pits their tiny jaws would hold. Then there were times when their hearts were merry and they frolicked and played as happily as children at a birthday party. If we sat on the lawn very quietly at late evening or early morning, it was quite likely they would scamper right up to where we were sitting and gnaw away on a cherry pit, ignoring us completely. By mid-summer our little friends had brought along so many more chipmunks that we felt our lawn was a sanctuary of our woodland friends.

Then there were the birds. There must have been a dozen different kinds nesting in the thick spruce hedge that forms a border along the front of our yard. And how friendly they became in so short a time. There was the persistent little red bird that would just sit on the ledge of my kitchen window and give out with his little song every morning. The bluebird and the yellow hammer come every day for a meal of tiny gnats to be gleaned from the leaves of the apple tree blooming by the kitchen window. And now I am doubtful if robin redbreast should rightly be called "King Robin" for the noisy chattering catbird can hold his own with him any day and ofttimes chases robin redbreast from his favorite nesting place and proceeds to take over for himself. So goes life in the bird kingdom. They're all here, the small wren, the sparrow, the brown thrush and a dozen or two different kinds, all lovely and dear in their own way.

Sometimes I am made to think of an incident several summers ago when only one little wren dared to build her nest high in the hedge of our lawn. It is quite different now from then but I counted the days until her tiny eggs had hatched and there were three downy birdies squawking for worms every moment of the day. I watched them grow until

(*Continued on page 24*)

SEE THESE

RCA Whirlpool

Your family will love our family of home appliances

DEALERS

SHEBORO
Lambeth & Ward

SHEVILLE
Artmore Furniture Co.
Furn. Sales & Appl. Co.

ADIN
Badin Radio Co.

ELHAVEN
Harris & Ralph Furn. Co.

DONE
Modern Appliance Center

URLINGTON
Tire Sales Co.

URNSVILLE
Yancey Builders Supply Co.

INTON
Clinton Tire & Appliance Co.

DUNN
The Suggs Co.

DURHAM
Miller-Hurst, Inc.

ELIZABETHTOWN
Vann Electric Co.

GOLDSBORO
Live Wire Electric Co.
Sutton Gas & Appliance Co.

FAYETTEVILLE
Collins Radio & TV

GRANITE FALLS
Gas & Electric Appl. Co.

GRANITE QUARRY
Gem Automatic Gas Co.

HAMLET
Stewart Gordon Furn. Co.

HAVELOCK
Mallory Sales, Inc.

HENDERSON
C. J. Fleming Supply Co.

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Holbrook Refrigerator Ser.
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JACKSONVILLE
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MOREHEAD CITY
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MORGANTON
Steele Rulane Service

MIDLAND
Tucker Furniture Co.

NEWTON
Gas & Electric Supply Co.
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RALEIGH
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June is Dairy Month—

We never outgrow our need for milk or its products and Cheese dishes provide attractive ways to serve 'the perfect food'.

Cheese Soup

8-10 servings

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 quart milk
- 1 quart stock
- 1/8 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup chopped carrots
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/6 teaspoons paprika
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 cup sharp Cheddar cheese, cut in small cubes
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt butter in a 3-quart saucepan and saute onion lightly. Add flour. Then gradually add milk and stock, making a smooth, white sauce. Add soda, vegetables, seasonings and cheese. Simmer for 15 minutes. DO NOT BOIL; if soup is boiled, it may curdle. Just before serving, add the chopped parsley.

Swiss Cheese Sandwich Spread

Makes 1½ cups

- 2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 4 slices bacon, fried crisp and crumbled
- 3 tablespoons dairy sour cream

Combine all ingredients and mix until smooth and of a spreading consistency.

Molded Pineapple And Cheese Salad

5-cup mold — 10 servings

- 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- Juice of 1 lemon
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 cups diced pineapple
- 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Soak gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Add fruit juice and sugar. Chill until partially set. Fold in pineapple, cheese and whipped cream. Pour into mold which has been lightly oiled or dipped in cold water. Chill until set.

Tangy Blue Cheese Spread

Makes 1¼ cups

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup prepared horseradish
- 1/4 cup crumbled Blue cheese
- 2 heaping teaspoons tomato paste, tomato catsup or chili sauce

Soften butter until it can be worked with a wooden spoon or fork. Add salt and paprika and blend. Add horseradish, Blue cheese and tomato paste or catsup. Mix well. Spread on hot off-the-griddle hamburgers, steaks or chops. May also be used for a sandwich or cracker spread or a dip.

Cottage Cheese

FOR ECONOMY AND FLAVORFUL VARIETY IN YOUR MEALS

Cottage Cheese Baked Potatoes

425 preheated oven about 1 hr. 15 min.
6 servings

- 6 medium sized baking potatoes
- Butter
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 cups creamed cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 6 strips bacon, fried crisp and crumbled
- Paprika

Wash and scrub potatoes. Dry. Butter skin lightly and prick with a fork. Bake in a preheated 425 oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour or until tender when pricked with a fork. Remove from oven and cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out the insides and mash thoroughly. Add butter, cottage cheese and milk and beat until fluffy. Then add pepper, seasoned salt and crumbled bacon. Mix well. Return mixture to potato shells. Place in baking dish and return to oven. Bake until brown, about 10-15 minutes. If desired, sprinkle with paprika before or after baking.

Cheese Freeze

inch spring form pan — 10 to 12 servings

CRUST:

- 2 cups chocolate cooky crumbs
- /2 cup confectioner's sugar
- /2 cup melted butter

ombine ingredients and cover bottom and 2 inches of the de of a 9 inch spring form pan.

LLING:

- 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- /2 cup cold water
- 4 eggs, separated
- /3 cup flour
- /4 cup sugar
- /2 cup milk, scalded
- 3 cups creamed cottage cheese, sieved
- Grated rind of 2 lemons
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon extract
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

ften gelatin in cold water. Beat together egg yolks, flour, 4 cup of the sugar and scalded milk. Cook over medium at, stirring constantly, until the custard thickens. Add soft- ed gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add cheese, lemon voring, vanilla and whipped cream. Last fold in the beaten g whites to which the remaining 1/2 cup sugar has been ded gradually. Pour into crust and chill until set.

Cherry Muffins

12 muffins — 425 preheated oven 20-25 minutes

Medium-sized muffin pans

- 2 cups prepared biscuit mix
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1 cup tart red canned cherries, well drained

Combine biscuit mix, sugar and cinnamon in mixing bowl. Mix milk, melted butter and egg. Stir into dry ingredients, mixing only until they are moistened. Fold in cottage cheese and cherries. Spoon into buttered muffin pans, filling 2/3 full. Bake in a 425 preheated oven for 20-25 minutes. Loosen from muffin pans while still warm and serve at once.

Note: 1 cup well drained canned blueberries can be substituted for the cherries.

Stuffed Celery Filling

Makes 1 cup

- 2/3 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1 3-oz. package cream cheese
- 1½ teaspoons seasoned salt

Combine all ingredients and mix until well blended. Wash and dry celery stalks. Cut into long pieces or finger length pieces. Fill center groove with cheese mixture. Add a sprinkle of seasoned salt over each piece of stuffed celery. Chill before serving.

Green And White Dip

- 1½ cups creamed cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 3 green onions finely chopped, including tops
- Salt and pepper

Beat cottage cheese with a rotary or electric mixer until smooth. Add horseradish and chopped onion. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

$25

IN

Cash OR Credit

For changing to electric cooking during

JUNE

You can save $25 or more by buying your first electric range before June 30, 1960! Replace your coal, oil, wood or gas stove with a modern electric range and you will get a $25 bonus in cash or credit.

See your dealer and make your purchase. Your electric cooperative may have signed up certain dealers for this program, so you will want to check to see which dealers are participating before you buy. After your electric range has been installed, notify your electric cooperative. Your cooperative or the participating dealers will have a certificate for you to fill out and sign, stating that this electric range replaces a non-electric one.

Once the certificate is filled out and signed, your electric cooperative will issue a check, or credit your electric service account, in the amount of $25. Check with your cooperative to see which it is offering.

$25 is enough to pay the major share of your installation costs or to pay your electric cooking bill for up to one full year. Act now! This offer is void after June 30, 1960.

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This is a special

Silver Jubilee

TARHEEL PLAN

Electric Range Offer

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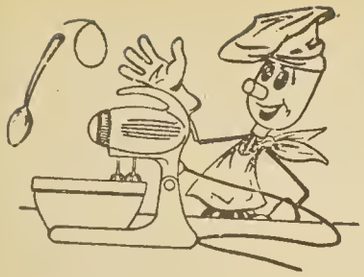


Carolina Kitchens

Recipes From Co-op Homemakers

MRS. RALPH BLALOCK, of Route 2, Bear Creek, writes us that her Party Cake (see below) is ideal for children's birthday parties or home demonstration club meetings. She says: "My family enjoys this cake so much that I cook it often."

Our "cook-of-the-month" has one daughter, 7 year-old Linda. Mrs. Blalock is an active member of her church, the Sandy Branch Baptist Church, where she teaches Sunday school and is a G. A. leader. She is most anxious for her neighbors throughout the state to try her cake recipe.

The Blalocks are members of Central Electric Membership Corporation.

If you'd like to share a special recipe through this column, send it to: Carolina Farmer, Homemaking Section, Box 1699, Raleigh. If you have a good snapshot, send it along, too. And include something about yourself and family when you send your recipe: the size of your family, what they like to eat, the clubs you belong to, etc.

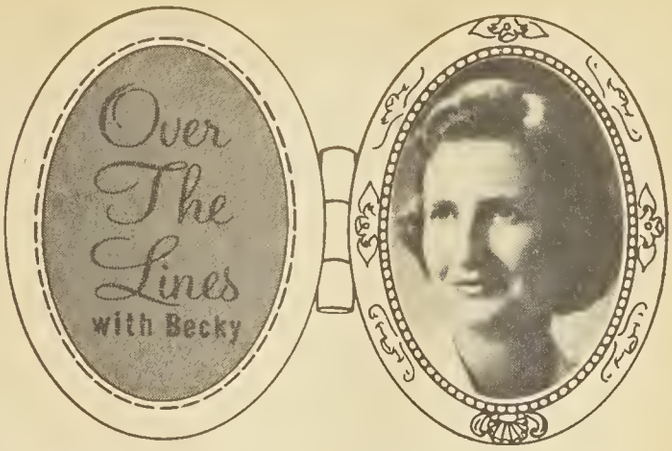
CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Ralph Blalock
Bear Creek, Route 2

PARTY CAKE

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
2½ cups powdered sugar
6 eggs
3½ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon almond flavoring

Cream butter; gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Sift together dry ingredients, add to creamed mixture alternately with milk and flavoring. Turn into greased tube pan and cook 1 hour and 30 minutes at 325 F.



Sumptious Soup Suggestions . . .

A leading soup company has sent me (for distribution to *you*) two recipe booklets that would be delightfully-useful attachments to the old-faithful family cook book.

"Wonderful Ways With Soup" is an *attractive* (the cover photo is of a lovely antique ironstone soup toureen, filled with tomato soup—and garnished on the side by a delicate yellow rose—most appealing!) brochure which contains some 50 ideas for soup "eatables" and "drinkables."

There are such revolutionary ideas as soup with ice cubes (and, to think, I always thought of soup as a fall and winter dish), "Soup Shakes," "Soup Nogs." There are summer recipes for Jellied Consomme. And that's not all: There's an entire section on soup sauces; there are recipes for meat and soup casseroles, fish and soup dishes. Even the dessert course of the meal hasn't been omitted from the soup shelves: On the last page of the booklet, you'll find a recipe for "Tomato Soup Cake with Cream Cheese Frosting."

The second booklet, "A Roundup of Menus and Recipes for Girl Scout Occasions," is beamed particularly to teen-agers, but Moms, we feel sure, can use it just as effectively. "Menus and Recipes" is full of wonderful ideas for club and family cook outs—and cook-ins. There are delightful suggestions for teen-age parties, and there is even a yummy-sounding menu (complete with recipes) for an international dinner.

For your copy of one (or both) of these booklets, fill in the coupon at the bottom of the page, clip, and mail to: "Soup Recipes," *The Carolina Farmer,* P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh.

CAROLINA FARMER BOOKLET ORDER FORM

Mail To:
"Soup Recipes,"
The Carolina Farmer
P. O. Box 1699
Raleigh, N. C.

Please mail to me, free-of-charge, the soup recipe booklets indicated below:

☐ **"A Roundup of Menus & Recipes"**
☐ **"Wonderful Ways With Soup"**

Name: . . . . . .
Address: . . . . . .
Name of Electric Cooperative: . . . . . .
. . . . . .
Comments: . . . . . .
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June Tune-Ups

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for EACH pattern to:
CAROLINA FARMER
Post Office Box 42
Old Chelsea Station
New York 11, N. Y.
Add 10¢ each for 1st-class mailing.

Send 25¢ for our full-color catalogue of summer fashions.

4532 Youthful style with squared neckline, smooth midriff, a jacket for cover. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 12½-22½. Size 16½ dress: 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric; jacket 1½ yards 35-inch.

4802 Vacation wardrobe includes poncho, shorts, sun top, pedal pushers. Printed Pattern in Jr. Miss Sizes 9-17. Size 13 poncho takes 1¾ yards 35-inch; shorts 1 yard.

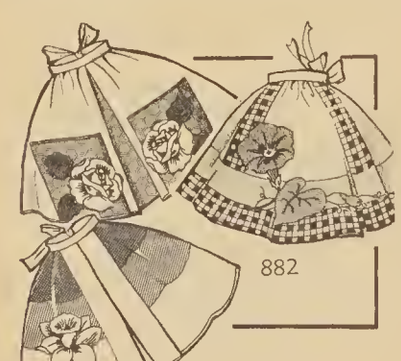
9102 Dress and jacket that travels the seasons smartly. Printed Pattern in Misses' and Women's Sizes 12-20; 40-48. Size 16 dress and jacket take 4⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

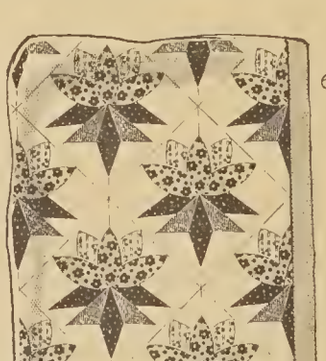
4920 Graceful style for larger figures—note the smartly draped neckline. Printed Pattern in Women's Sizes 36-48. Size 36 takes 3⅜ yards 39-inch fabric.

4989 Comfortable style with step-in buttoning, crisp details. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14½-24½. Size 16½ takes 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

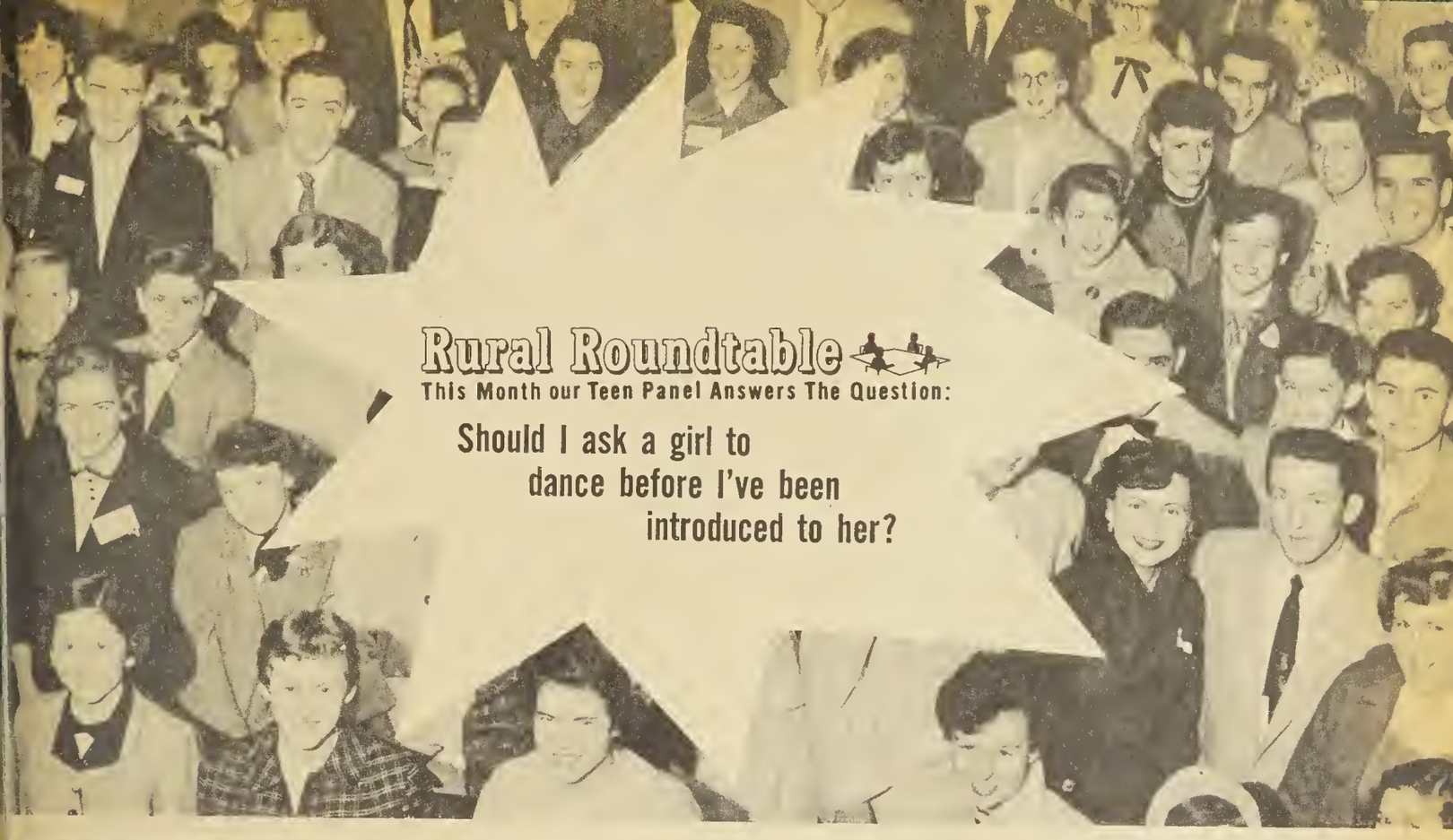
4979 Shapely sheath topped by wide fashion collar. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 12-20; 40. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

NEEDLE NOVELTIES





698. This colorful quilt was inspired by the luscious peony. Combine prints and plain fabrics for this lovely design. Charts, patch patterns; directions, yardages. **882.** Sew a garden of aprons! Jonquil and morning-glory are pockets, roses a decoration. Each apron takes a yard or less. Transfer of embroidery, directions for three aprons. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (in coins) for EACH pattern to: The Carolina Farmer, 243, Needlecraft Service, P. O. Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Add 5¢ for 1st-class mailing. Send 25¢ for Needlecraft Catalogue.



Rural Roundtable

This Month our Teen Panel Answers The Question:

Should I ask a girl to dance before I've been introduced to her?

SANDRA COVINGTON
Pilot Mountain, Surry-Yadkin EMC

No, I do not think a boy should ask a girl to dance before he has been properly introduced to her. If it's at a party, it will take only a little effort to have the host or hostess introduce you. If that can't be arranged, introduce yourself. I think a boy should be introduced to a girl before he asks her to dance.

DWIGHT ROUSE
Seven Springs, Tri-County Electric

I don't think a boy should ask a girl to dance with him if she is a complete stranger until they have been properly introduced. If he thinks he would like to dance with a certain girl, he should get someone to help him meet her properly. I think she would respect him more for acting like a gentleman.

RITA HARRIS
Oriental, Pamlico-Beaufort Electric

I think it would be better if the boy would wait until he has been properly introduced. However, sometimes it would be all right for the boy to introduce himself in the event there was no one else to do it. If the boy finds someone to introduce him to the girl, it shows respect. She may never have seen him before.

CRAIG BURNETTE
Walnut, French Broad Electric

I do not think it would be necessary for a boy to be properly introduced to a girl before he asks her to dance with him. As they danced, they would become acquainted. On the other hand, he would probably introduce himself before he asked her to dance. This would depend a lot on the type of party and where it is held. In a small party the host should introduce the guests, but in a school dance or prom, the people should mix and become acquainted with as many people as possible.

THIS MONTH'S QUESTION is asked by Allen G. Dudley, 15, of Beaufort, Route 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dudley, who are members of the Carteret-Craven Electric Membership Corporation.

Allen is in the eighth grade at the Beaufort High School, and his favorite sport is football. He writes: "My special talent, if any, is writing, and I plan to become a professional writer."

If you have a question you'd like discussed by the teen panel, send it to the Rural Roundtable, *Carolina Farmer,* Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. Include the following information: your name, school and grade, name of parents, address, name of electric membership corporation, and your special interests and talents. If your question is chosen for the panel to answer, we will send you $5.

Rural Exchange

RATES: 15c PER WORD CASH WITH ORDER. NO STAMPS. MINIMUM AD—$3.00

● ANNUAL MEETINGS

ASHEBORO. Randolph Electric Membership Corporation, July 15, 8 p.m., Asheboro High School Stadium. SPEAKER and $1,000 in FREE PRIZES.

ROXBORO. Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation, June 18, Roxboro High School. SPEAKER and 40 FREE PRIZES.

● EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME in spare time with 63-year-old school. No classes. Standard high school texts supplied. Single subjects if desired. Credit for subjects already completed. Progress at own speed. Diploma awarded. Information booklet free—write today! American School, Dept. X658, Drexel at 58th, Chicago 37, Ill.

● FARM CHEMICALS

KILL BITTERWEEDS, wild onions and dog fennel with R-H WEED RHAP. Low cost. Will not injure grass, grains; not poisonous. For free information write REASOR-HILL CORP., Box 36E, Jacksonville, Ark.

KILL BRUSH at low cost with amazing R-H BRUSH RHAP. Will not injure grasses, grains; not poisonous. For free information write Reasor-Hill Corp., Box 36E, Jacksonville, Ark.

KILL SUBMERSED WATER WEEDS which foul up motor propellers, tangle fishing gear, with R-H WEED RHAP-20, Granular 2, 4-D. Inexpensive, easy to use, sure results. For free information write Reasor-Hill Corp., Box 36E, Jacksonville, Ark.

● MISCELLANEOUS

CHILDREN'S PONIES. $25 down, $10 for 12 months. Visit Western Farm Store for horse and pony equipment, western wear, gifts. Dowd Shetland Pony Farm, Bear Creek, N. C.

PIANO CHORD CHART. New, Easy to operate. $1. Hultine Publications, 2010 East Alosta, Glendora, Calif.

● POULTRY

FIRST QUALITY CHICKS! White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Hampshire Reds, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes $9.95-100. Pullets $18.95. Heavy Breed Cockerels $5.95-100. "PEDIGREED" White Leghorn Pullets only $25.95-100, Straight Run $10.95. Redrock Sexlink Pullets $20.95. Pekin Ducklings 12-$4.50. Bronze or White Holland Turkey Poults 15-$12. Live Delivery Guaranteed, f.o.b., prompt shipment. C.O.D. RUBY BABY CHICKS, Dept. NCRA-7, Norfolk, Va.

— SANCTUARY —

(*Continued from page 17*)

Then, alas, one evening a noisy chattering sent me scurrying to the front yard and chills ran down my spine as I thought, "Something is happening to the birdies." When I reached the nest, there was not one sign of the baby birds, the nest was empty and poor mother wren sat high on a light wire, chattering as if her poor heart would break. Then as I set about to search for the birdies I spied that sneaking, deplorable friend, Tabby, slipping out from under the hedge. He was licking his lips on the last tiny morsel of birdies that had afforded him a delightful meal. I hated him then as I've never hated another creature.

That did it! Getting rid of our feline pets has repaid us many times. Now our lawn is a sanctuary of songbirds and the delightful little chipmunks. And I aim to keep it that way by seeing that it is a safe place for birdies to nest and chipmunks to romp. I think I can best do this by keeping Mr. Tabby Cat away.

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AROUND THE HOUSE

Electrical tips to help the home handyman—and woman, too

By C. L. Overman
Agricultural Engineer

Dusty Coils

One little chore that is easy to d and easy to forget, is giving the coolin coils of refrigeration equipment a reg lar cleaning. These coils are very esse tial to the proper operation of the equi ment and, if they collect dust and lir they lose their efficiency.

All you need for the job is a rag vacuum cleaner. Unplug the refrigerati unit before starting.

The coils are located either at t back of the unit or in the bottom. If the back, they are generally well exp ed and can be cleaned easily. Those wi coils in the bottom have a removal panel on the front or back to enable y to reach them.

Once you find the coils, simply du them thoroughly as you would yo furniture. Do not use any liquid su as oil on the coils because any left them will only collect more dust lat Dust your refrigerator or freezer co about once every two to three months.

Dirty Oven

Sometimes food does begin to get off-taste for apparently no reason wh soever. Could be that the off-taste caused by burned food that has spill over into the oven.

A range oven should be cleaned abo once a month to remove any burn food that has collected inside. The clea ing can be done with plain old soap a water or one of the oven cleaners n on the market.

The oven cleaner we like best at house is called "Easy-Off" and it does good job. You use a pastry brush apply the stuff to the oven walls a bottom, allow it to sit there for abo 30 minutes, and then clean it out. still have to do a little scraping to fin the job but not near as much as might expect.

Whatever cleanser you use in y oven, be sure to follow the directions the letter. The one we use directs user to wear rubber gloves to protect hands.

Replacement

Mr. Jones was driving along a country road and hit a rooster. Anxious to do the right thing, he found the farmer who owned it and said, "I just ran over your rooster and I'm willing to replace him."

"Fine," the farmer replied, "let's hear you crow!"

* * *

Wise Cracks

. . . The fellow who has done the most to arouse the working class is the man who invented the alarm clock.

. . . For making a man repent his sins, there's nothing quite as convincing as catching him.

. . . Some people are more even-tempered than others—they're mad all the time.

. . . If one's face were really his fortune, more people would be broke than we.

* * *

Help!

The passenger plane had been cruising along smoothly, when all of a sudden the motors began to cough and sputter. Needless to say, the passengers were panic-stricken. As two of the motors sunk out completely, the pilot appeared in the cabin door with his parachute on. "Now everybody be calm," he said, "and don't worry. I'm going for help."

"Don't just *sit* there! *Do* something!"

HALE!

Oops!

It was Saturday morning and, while they were eating breakfast, Mr. Jones suddenly announced that he didn't have to go to the office that morning.

"Well, don't think," said his wife, "that you're going to run off to play golf today and leave me alone with all this work to do."

"Why, golf is the furthest thing from my mind," replied the husband, gulping his breakfast, "and please pass the putter."

Practical Joke

Posing as a surveyor, a man approached a gentleman on a busy street corner in New York and asked him to hold for a moment one end of a long line of measuring tape.

Then he backed away through the crowds, carefully unraveling the tape. At the end of the block, reaching the other end of the tape, he beckoned politely to another passerby and asked him to hold that end.

Then he sauntered off to have lunch with friends!

* * *

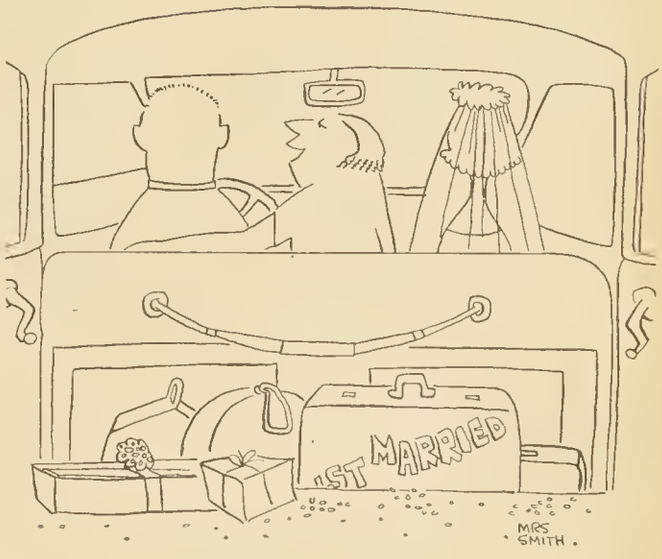
Important Rule

It was the hard and fast rule of a small airline that each plane fly the company flag at all take-offs and landings. This was the co-pilot's responsibility and any infraction of the rule meant a $5 fine. One dark and stormy night a veteran pilot was accompanied by a young co-pilot on his first flight for the company. As the weather closed in and wings iced up, the co-pilot became visibly nervous. Suddenly an engine conked out—and the youngster looked fearfully at the altimeter.

"Yipes!" he cried. "Look how we're falling. "We're practically on the ground."

"Well, don't just sit there," snapped the pilot. "Raise the flag!"

"don't see why they worry about soil improvement. *I* like it the way it is."



"I think of marriage as gaining a son, rather than losing a daughter."

Editorials

Consumer Regulation

☐ When the President dropped William R. Connole from the Federal Power Commission, White House press agent Jim Hagerty said that Ike does not think FPC members should represent any particular segment of the economy. Connole was fired, he said, because he was *too closely identified with the consumers!*

What an outrageous confession! The President of the United States is totally unaware that the Federal Power Commission *exists* to protect the public from monopoly prices! By definition, federal power commissioners *should* represent the consumer.

It is implicit in regulation that the monopoly companies be permitted rates that attract sufficient capital to assure adequate public service. The power and gas companies represent themselves quite well to that end and charge consumers for the expense of such representation, even when they lose cases before the various regulatory commissions. They haven't lost often when appearing before this Administration's FPC.

The consumers got a break when Eisenhower appointed Connole. He had a long record of honest public service on the Connecticut Utilities Commission. He continued to serve the public on the FPC.

He didn't have much company. In 1957, the President reappointed Jerome Kuykendall to the chairmanship of the Commission. Kuykendall, a former gas company lawyer, was so friendly with the utility companies that his reappointment was vigorously opposed by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and other consumer groups.

It's not news that the regulated companies have been able to stack regulatory commissions, but not since Coolidge have we had a President who so openly flaunted the spirit of commission appointments. And Coolidge had the good grace not to try to defend his appointments verbally. He was supported in his election by the utilities, and he was grateful. Why explain?

In 1928, the authors of a book called *Power Control* made a prophetic observation:

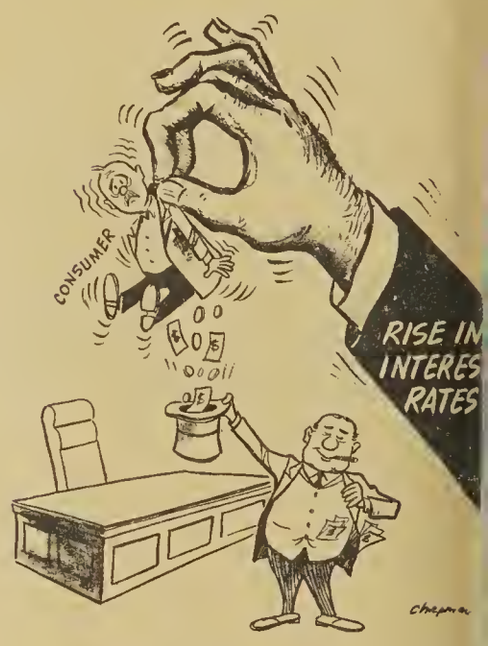
"The apointments all are in line with the policy of letting the men who now control the industry of the country also have the pleasure and privilege of putting the seal of official approval upon the way this same industry is controlled and run.

"The result is to leave industry in political control. It is by no means as axiomatic as we are encouraged to assume that such control is in our common interest as either producers or consumers."

And then came the dawn of 1929.

"You Just Don't Seem To Fit In Here"

BUILDUP FOR THE SHAKEDOWN



And Running Water?

☐ Visitors to North Carolina are frequently surprised to learn that 97 per cent of the state's rural homes have electricity. They are astounded to learn that only 60 per cent have running water.

If you have electricity, there's usually not a very good reason why you can't have an efficient water system. Especially with a little instruction from the Extension Service.

W. C. Warrick, Extension housing specialist at State College, points out that anyone who can afford a television set can afford hot running water.

For a minimum of $156, you can buy a sink with a pump and a hot water heater. This doesn't include the cost of pipes, well, or drainage, but most folks already have a well.

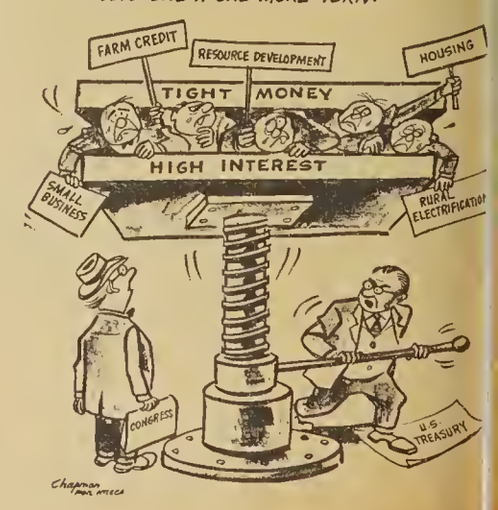
The Extension Service is embarking on a campaign to prove Warrick's point. It is demonstrating small units which most anybody can afford.

The systems are designed so that they can be moved easily should you move.

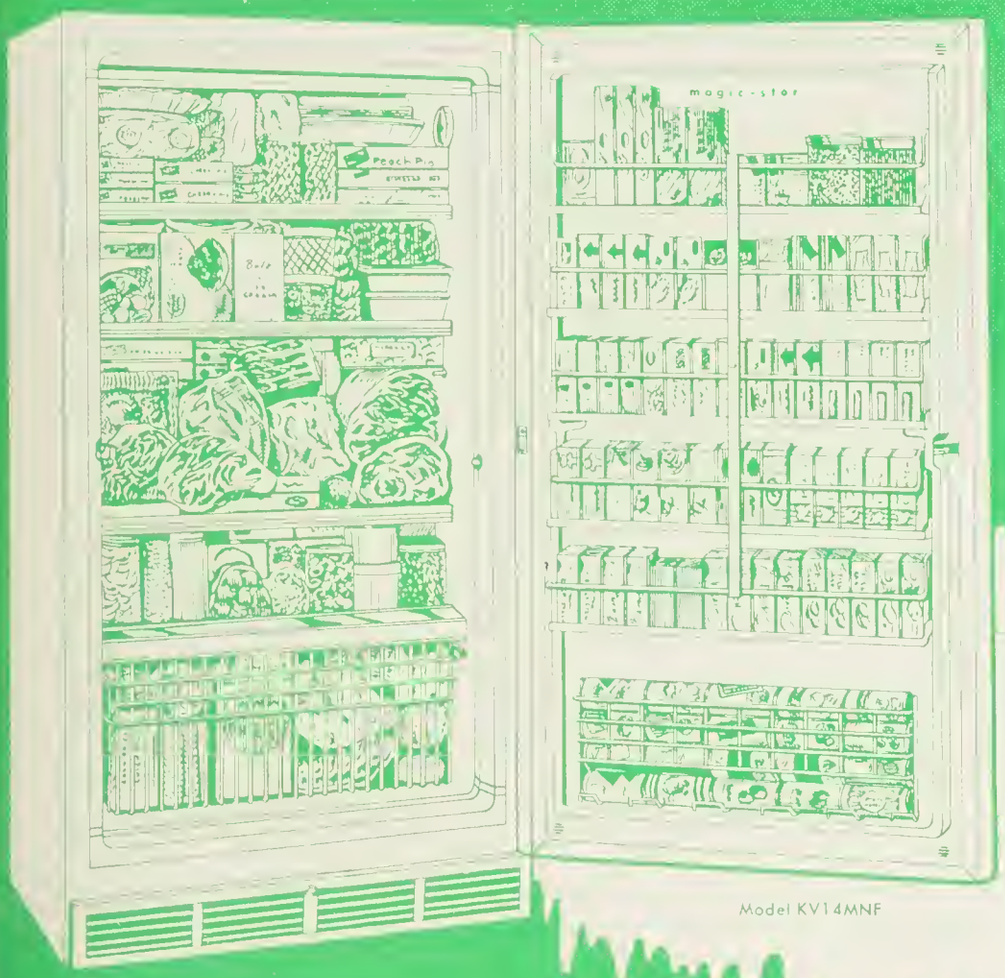
Most rural electric cooperatives, working through selected dealers, will finance water systems.

There's just not much sense to "toting" water when you can get electricity to do it for you.

"LET'S GIVE IT ONE MORE TURN!"



It's Here! The Freezer You Never Defrost!



Model KV14MNF

NEW 14 Cu. Ft. "NO-FROST" FREEZER BY KELVINATOR

Now you can enjoy freezer living *without* freezer defrosting! Kelvinator "No-Frost" eliminates all frost build-up . . . from packages, shelves, walls! You get the Plus of safer, more uniform temperatures, too . . . assuring complete frozen food protection during the maximum safe-storage period. And Kelvinator gives you every storage convenience, and, in addition, triple warranty protection. See your Kelvinator dealer soon!

Big Savings On This . . .

KELVINATOR "BIG PLUS" SPECIAL!

17 CU. FT. KELVINATOR FREEZER

Model KC17MS

NOW!

New Low Price!

- 5 Freezing Surfaces
- Special Fast-Freeze Compartment
- Triple Warranty Protection
- Counterbalanced Lid
- Built-in Lock with Key

There's a PLUS for you in every appliance made by

Kelvinator

Division of American Motors Corporation
Detroit 32, Michigan

Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Dryers, Home Freezers, Disposers, Room Air Conditioners, Dishwashers, Water Heaters, Dehumidifiers

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Look for your General Electric Dealers' Golden Value Price Tag. It stands for the quality and dependability for which General Electric is famous.

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FACTORY TO YOU SALE

SAVE NOW ON VOLUME BUYING

Save on freight ..... save on warehouse charges

THE GOLDEN VALUE LINE OF THE 60's

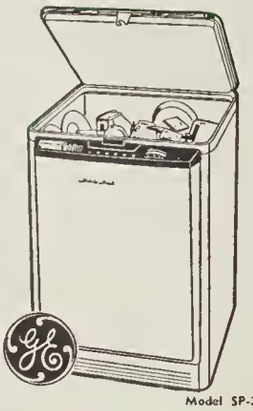
Model BJS-12T

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

2-door convenience

- 12-cubic-foot capacity
- Two appliances in one
- Automatic defrost refrigerator
- Zero-degree freezer

$298.60* With Trade

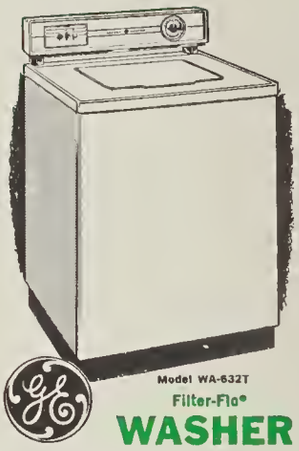


Model SP-30

MOBILE MAID DISHWASHER

- Flushaway Drain - ends hand rinsing
- Famous "Power-Scrub" Washing Action
- Needs no installation - rolls on wheels

$168.60*



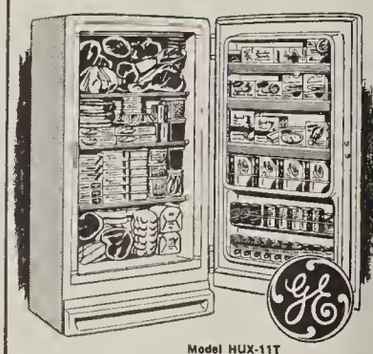
Model WA-632T

Filter-Flo® WASHER

No lint fuzz on clothes

- Washes, rinses, damp dries clothes and shuts itself off automatically
- Famous Filter-Flo washing system—cleans and re-cleans water as it washes
- Big 10-pound clothes capacity
- Water saver for small loads

$199.60* With Trade



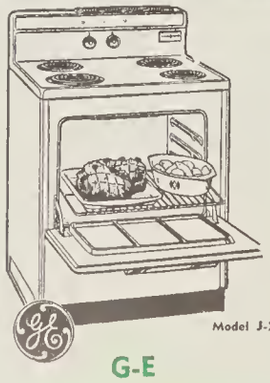
Model HUX-11T

FOOD FREEZER

Food as handy as books on a shelf

- Magnetic safety door
- 3 removable, adjustable door shelves
- 9-position temperature selector

$199.60*



Model J-299T

G-E Pushbutton Range

- 23" Moster Oven
- Removoble oven door
- Push button controls
- High speed Colrod units
- "Focused Heat" Broiler

$139.60* With Trade

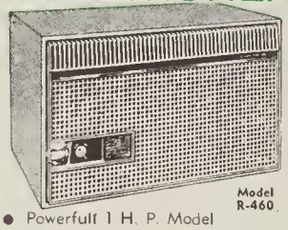
TELEVISION

Model 21T3417 complete with Matching Consolette Table at no extra cost

$199.60* EXCHANGE

- New Slim Silhouette Styling
- 262 sq. inch picture
- Full fidelity up-front sound
- Width control—tunes in ALL the picture
- Full power transformer chassis

SPECIAL Thinline AIR CONDITIONER



Model R-460

- Powerfull 1 H. P. Model
- Full 8,500 BTU/Hr. cooling capacity
- Distinctive Modern Styling
- Re-usoble Air Filter
- Installation Flexibility
- 5-year written protection Plon

ONLY **$199.60***

LIMITED OFFER

COLORFUL BEACH BALL

REGULAR $1.00

ONLY 39¢

WHILE THEY LAST

ICE CUBES THE EASY WAY

READY FOR INSTANT USE

MINI-CUBE ICE TRAY

REGULAR $2.29

SPECIAL ONLY 99¢

WHILE THEY LAST

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